W. C. Bailey Papers

Richard

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
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1. Look in Haldimand Papers
   Indian Dept
   Niagara
   Chenango & Carleton 2d for age of John Richard
   also spelling of name.
2. Look in Bouquet Papers for any reference to John Richard.
3 Look in Sir Wm Johnson Papers for ditto.
4 Look in N.Y. State Colonial Papers for ditto.
5 Check Fort Hunter Church records for ditto or
   reference to O'Connor-Wemp connection.

Letter to State Library Albany
16.2.59
re Elsa (alice) O'connor.
widow — Wemp.

Clark Diary
1860, 28 Dec. bapt. John Ritchie, one of the first settlers on Amherst Island, died near 100 years old.

Letter to Rush M. Blodget 16 Feb/59.

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John Richards
[illegible]
b abt 1530

marriage of H/S Bartholomew 1572

Richard
(b. abt 1560)

Richard
b abt 1590

Jean Richard = Anne Meunier
of St Roger
(w. x amites)
(b abt 1620)

Guillaume Richard = 26.11.1675 at Montreal
(b abt. 1650) Agnes Tessier
bur 8.7.1690
sieur de la Fleur.

= Agnes

Jean Bte Richard = Marie Anne Bon-Sadecouverte
bap 1682 bp 1694
Lachapelle Lachapelle

15.7.1708

Jean Richard = Alice O'Connor, wid. Wemp
bap 22.11.1721
bur 28.6.1807
(aged 55 in Jul 1777)
(aged 62 in Jul 1784)

bur. 3.11.1816

Owen Richards
(b abt 1760)
? name comes from mother's (family)

John Church Richards
1798

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Massacre of St. Bartholomew
Aug 23-24 1572.

John Richards = French Woman
welsh in
King's Body Guard
at St Bartholomew

John Richard = Elsa (Alice) O Connor, schoolmaster
French Soldier
in Canada
wounded Capt & escaped from Indians
Lt 2nd Dept
bur Fredks

widow of — Wemp
bur Fredks

Benjamin = Spencer

John =
Jane Howard

Owen Richards = Diana Spencer
b 1761

Hazelton = Margaret

Hazelton =

John Howard =
bap. 7.4.1811
Cantell

John Church Richards = Polly (Mary) White
1790

a grea
Rush M.B.

John
b. Jan 1844
1935
= Adeline Jane McGinnis
1840-1917

Fralich = Clarissa

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31 August, 1965.

Dear Mr. Editor:

A copy of your paper of August 6, 1965, has just come to hand. I find it very interesting and consider it an outstanding issue. I was particularly interested in the Historical Guide to Prince Edward County, and I congratulate you on such complete coverage of the subject.

There is, however, one item to which I take exception. I refer to No. 22—Owen Richards. I do this as it is a well-known fact that once a statement has appeared in print it is taken as the truth. This item informs us that "Col. Owen Richards, the early settler in Prince Edward County was a tax collector for the British, and as such he was tarred and feathered in Boston prior to the American Revolution.

This is definitely wishful thinking, as a study of documentary information will reveal, as follows:

1. Owen Richards, the Customs Officer in Boston, according to his Loyalist petition, was born in Wales and emigrated to America in 1774 (or was it 1754?). He bought a house in Boston in 1759, and was appointed Customs Officer and Tide Waiter in 1769. It is stated that he was tarred and feathered in 1770, and returned to England in 1777, where he was living in February, 1784, when he appeared before the Commission in London. He also stated that he was married before 1777, and that his wife died shortly after that year, leaving a child.

Now, compare the above with our knowledge of Col. Owen Richards of Fredericksburgh Township and of Prince Edward County.

2. Col. Owen Richards, son of John and Elsie Richards, was born in the neighborhood of Fort Hunter, on the Mohawk River in New York State. Records show that he died in 1845, aged about 84 years, having been born about 1762. The U. E. List calls him a boy during the Revolution, and states that he was discharged in 1784 as a sergeant in the second

battalion N. R. N. Y., without having had military service. However, documentary records reveal that, as a Volunteer, he accompanied his father, Lieut. John Richards of the Indian Department, on Major Rogers' raid along the Mohawk River in October, 1781. This Owen, as a bachelor, married Diana Spencer in 1789, and his several children were born between 1791 and 1804, shortly after which his wife died in childbirth. This Owen served as an officer in the First Orange County militia, eventually becoming its Colonel.

Comparing the data on these two men, we can be certain that Owen Richards of Upper Canada did not by a dozen three years before he was born. It is extremely unlikely that he was appointed Customs Officer at the age of six years, or that he was turned out feathered at 8 years of age. There is no evidence to indicate that he ever visited England. Indeed, while Owen, the Customs Officer, was giving evidence in February, 1824, our Owen was on duty with his regiment at Oswego, New York.

I trust that this criticism does not minimize your efforts on behalf of the Day of Quinte area.

Yours

F. J. RICHARD & COMPANY

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FEB. 20, 1969

DEAR DR. BURLEIGH:

I READ WITH GREAT INTEREST YOUR ARTICLE IN THE "DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY" ON GUILLAUME RICHARD DIT LAFLEUR WHO WAS BORN IN FRANCE IN 1641 IN THE PROVINCE OF SAINTONGES, FRANCE.

AS YOU CAN SEE BY MY ENCLOSED CHART, OUR MICHEL WAS BORN IN 1630 AND IN THE PROVINCE OF SAINTONGES ALSO. IN 1654 MICHEL WAS IN THE SERVICE OF THE EXPEDITION LEBORGNE AND GUILBEAU TO THE PORT ROYAL, ACADIA AREA. THIS EXPEDITION HAD ORIGINATED FROM LAROCHELLE, FRANCE. APPARENTLY MICHEL BECAME DISCHARGED AT PORT ROYAL, WHERE HE SETTLED AND MARRIED IN 1656 AND STAYED FOR THE REMAINDER OF HIS LIFE. OF COURSE HIS DESCENDANTS ON THE CONTINENT ARE VERY NUMEROUS TODAY.

AS YOU CAN SEE, THE POSSIBILITY EXISTS THAT MICHEL COULD HAVE BEEN GUILLAUME'S OLDER BROTHER. ALL WE KNOW ABOUT MICHEL COMES TO US FROM MSGR. LOUIS RICHARD, FIRST COUSIN OF MY GRANDFATHER, ALEX. MSGR. LOUIS WAS THE SUPERIOR AT THE SEMINARY AT TROIS RIVIERE DURING THE 1890S AND THE EARLY 1900S AND DURING THAT TIME HE RESEARCHED THE HISTORIES OF MANY ACADIAN FAMILIES IN THE TROIS RIVIERE AREA, AND OF COURSE, INCLUDING HIS OWN. APPARENTLY MSGR. KNEW NO MORE ABOUT MICHEL THAN WHAT I MENTIONED ABOVE.

WHEN I SAW YOUR ARTICLE ON GUILLAUME AND HIS PARENTS, JEAN RICHARD AND ANNE MEUSNIER, I COULD NOT HELP BUT SPECULATE ABOUT THE POSSIBILITIES. I AM WONDERING AT THIS TIME IF YOU WOULD HAVE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION THAT WOULD BE HELPFUL OR IF YOU COULD DIRECT ME TO WHERE I COULD OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THIS SUBJECT.

WHATEVER YOU CAN DO WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. ARE ANY OF THE REFERENCE BOOKS MENTIONED AVAILABLE? I WOULD LIKE ACQUIRING MASSICOTTE'S OR MALCHELOSSE'S OR ANY OTHERS. DID GUILLAUME EVER HAVE A PORTRAIT MADE OF HIMSELF? I WILL EAGERLY AWAIT HEARING FROM YOU.

YOURS TRULY,

Francois Richard

FRANCOIS RICHARD

P.S. I AM ALSO ATTEMPTING TO ESTABLISH OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH GABRIEL RICHARD, THE PRIEST WHO SERVED SO WELL AND SO LONG AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN. GABRIEL'S GREATGRANDFATHER, PIERRE, BORN ABOUT 1640 IN SAINTONGES COULD HAVE BEEN A BROTHER OF GUILLAUME.

ALSO I AM RESEARCHING FATHER ANDRE RICHARD BORN IN FRANCE IN 1600 AND CAME TO CANADA IN 1634 AS A JESUIT MISSIONARY AND WHO SERVED FOR ALMOST FIFTY YEARS. SO FAR AS I KNOW, HE WAS THE FIRST RICHARD ON THE CONTINENT, BEATING OUR MICHEL BY SOME TWENTY YEARS. THIS ANDRE COULD HAVE BEEN A BROTHER OF JEAN, THUS AN UNCLE OF GUILLAUME.

Institut Genealogique Drouin
4184 Rue St.-Denis
Montreal 18 PQ

Canada

24 March, 1969

Mr. Francois Richard
11 South 18th, P. O. Box 944,
Fargo, N. D.

Dear Mr. Richard:

I must apologize for my delay in replying to your very interesting letter. I also apologize for not being of any assistance to you in your search into the antecedents of your family.

My interest in the family of Guillaume Richard dit Laflour was purely historical, involving his activities at Fort Frontenac and at Montreal, and also that of his grandson, Jean Richard, during the Revolutionary War. An additional interest is that descendants of this family are my neighbors.

Any search for relationships in France would involve review of parish registers in that country. This would be a difficult matter. There is, however, a possible source. I have been given to understand that photo copies of all the Parish Registers in France was undertaken several years ago by the Institut Genealogique Drouin. Their address was last known to me as 4198 Rue St.-Denis, Montreal 18, P. Q., Canada. I never applied to them, as I understood that costs were prohibitive. It is possible that you already know of this Institut.

I was very interested tes Anciens, by Abbe Allaire, and his list of Le Clergge Canadien- Francais. I say this, as one of my great great grandmothers, an Irish girl, was living in Quebec City in 1775-76. She had a brother, Michael Ryan, who was a priest, presumably in Quebec. It is also possible that his name appears in this clerical list. If you have this book available, would please look in it for priests by name of Ryan? Any help on this point could be appreciated.

I am sorry that I cannot be of more help.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

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VOICI UN PETIT TABLEAU DE MES GRAND-PÈRES ET MES GRAND'MÈRES RICHARD AVEC MES ONCLES ET MES TANTES AUSSI QUELQU'UN DE MES COUSINS ET COUSINES.

PAR — FRANCOIS RICHARD — D'APRES LES NOTES DE MGR. LOUIS RICHARD

Our "Michel" ✝

1.

MICHEL RICHARD 1630 1

MADELEINE 1642 5 1679
LANGHARD 6
(FIRST WIFE)

JEANNE BABIN 1678
(SECOND WIFE)

2.

1. RENÉ 1657 1 6
   MADELEINE 8
   LANDRY 0
2. PIERRE 1661 1 6
   MARGUERITE 8
   LANDRY 7
3. CATHERINE 1663 6 1755
   FRANCOIS 7
   BROSSARD 8
4. MARTIN 1665 1 6
   MARGUERITE 1668 8
   BOURGE 8
5. ALEXANDRE 1668 1 6
   ELISABETH 9
   PETITPAS 0
6. MARIE ANNE 1671 1 6
   GERMAIN 1662 8
   THÉRIAULT 5
7. MADELEINE 1671 1 6
   CHARLES 8
   BABIN 5
8. MARIE 1674 1 6
   MICHEL 9
   VINCENT 4
9. CECILE 1676
10. MARGUERITE 1679 1 6
    JEAN 9
    LEBLANC 6

1.
2.
3. MICHEL * (LAFONT) 1684-1707-
   AGNES BOURGEOIS
4
5.
6. ALEXANDRE (JUNIOR) 1688-1711-

* THIS IS THE ANCESTOR OF FATHER J.A. RICHARD AT VERDUN NEAR MONTREAL.

3.

1. MICHEL 1681 1745
   MARIE 1692 1754
   BOURGEOIS
2. ANTOINE 1684
3. PIERRE 1686-1712 1730
4. RENÉ 1688-1712-1776
   MARGUERITE 1777
   THERIAULT
5. CHARLES — MOVED TO CAP BRETON 1714

NOEL BROSSARD

1. MARTIN 1690 1 7
2. ALEXANDRE 1694
   MARIE
   THIBODEAU
3. MICHEL 1697
   MADELEINE
   DOUCET
4. MARIE 1698
5. MARGUERITE 1702
6. JOSEPH 1708
7. MADELEINE 1710
8. PIERRE 1712
9. FRANCOIS 1716

— LEBLANC

4.

1. MARIE 1713-1732-1795
   PAUL LE BLANC
2. MARGUERITE 1714
3. MADELEINE 1717-1741-1742
   FRANCOIS AMIREAU
4. JOSEPH 1718-1743-1757
   MADELEINE
   LEBLANC
5. CLAIRE 1721-1745-
   FRANCOIS GIROUARD
6. JUDITH 1724-1747-
   JEAN BAPTISTE
   LE PRINCE
7. RENE 1726-1749-
   PERPETUE BOURGEOIS
8. CHARLES BERNARD 1730-1753-1760
   FELICITE
   LE BLANC

1. JOSEPH 1720 1 7 1770
   FRANCOISE 1724 4 1799
   CORMIER 1
2. JEAN 1728 1 7 7 1775
   1. MEDELEINE 5 6 1757
      BERNARD 0 2
   2. MARIE
      JOSETTE HAMEL
3. FRANCOIS 1 7 1770
   MARIE 1742 6
   CHARLOTTE 3
   DUELLET
4. PAUL 1 7
   ANGELIQUE 6
   COUILLARD 3
5. FRANCOISE 1 7
   JEAN 6
   BERNARD 8

PIERRE BORN 1728 WHO MARRIED MADELEINE BOURG IN 1758 WAS EITHER A BROTHER OR A COUSIN OF JOSEPH.

FRANCOIS 1754-1774-
MARIE 1774
DIAGLE

CHARLES LEBLANC
FAMEUX MILLIONNAIRE DE PHILADELPHIE

5.

1. MICHEL 1745-1772-1829
   MADELEINE
   PELLERIN
2. FELICITE 1747-1765-1823
   PIERRE BELIVEAU
3. JOSEPH 1749- -1757
4. BASILE 1751- -1757
5. ROSALIE 1752- -1757

1. JOSEPH 1742 1 7 1816
   MARIE ANNE 6 1830
   BOUCHER 7
2. JEAN BAPTISTE 1746 1 7 1818
   FRANCOISE 1750 7 1802
   LEVASSEUR 4
3. MARIE 1748 1757
4. ROSALIE 1750 1 7
   JOSEPH 7
   BELIVEAU 2
5. MADELEINE 1760 1 7
   JOSEPH 8
   RICHARD 1
6. MARGUERITE 1763 1 7
   SIMON 8
   CORMIER 3
7. MARIE FRANCOISE 1765 1 7 1795
   JEAN 8
   BOURGEOIS 9
8. GENEVIEVE 1767 1 7
   FRANCOIS 9
   CORMIER 6

JOSEPH 1778-1801-
MARGUERITE 1801-1805
BABINEAU

PIERRE LUC 1780-1803-
SUZANNE BABINEAU

6.

6. CHARLES AUGUST 1782-1804-1854
   MARIE
   HÉBERT

3. DAVID 1771-1801-1827
   MARIE 1778-1801-1857
   CHARLOTTE
   RICHARD

4 JOSEPH CHARLES 1774-1800-
   MARIE- 1777 1800-1823
   ANNE
   TOURIGNY

2. JEAN BAPTISTE 1776 8 1844
   CHARLOTTE 1777 0 1862
   DESHAIES 0
3. LOUIS 1782 1804
4. JOSEPH 1784 1 8
   MARGUERITE 2
   LABARRE 1
5. MARIE ELISABETH 1788 8 8 1889
   1. JACQUE 0 1 1814
      TALBOT 75
      (GERVAIS)
   2. FRANCOIS
      BELIVEAU

PIERRE LUC 1802- -1886
MARIE THARSILE BARIAULT -1802

JOSEPH 1807-1830
ELISABETH BARIAULT

7.

7. LOUIS EUSEBE 1817 1841
   HERMINE 1819
   PRINCE
8. MARIE HELENE
9. MARIE JULIE
10. RAPHAËL 1821-1854
    ELODIE
    PRINCE

4. PIERRE FRANCOIS (FRANCIS) 1815-1836
   ESTHER
   PRINCE

1. HILAIRE 1801-1834
   LOUISE AUBRY
2. ISAIE 1803-1831-1841
   MARGUERITE
   LEFEBVRE
   DELONCOURT

1. PIERRE 1801 8 8 1867
   1. RIENE 1802 2 4 1845
      DUCHARME 1 6
   2. CLAIRE
      LORD

2. JEAN-NOEL 1802 8 1889
   MADELEINE 1805 2 1857
   MASSE 4

3. MARIE-JOSEPHTE 1804-1805

MGR. MARCEL FRANCOIS
1847-1870 1915

AUGUST J. 1843-
PELAGIE
MAILLET

ST GRÉGOIRE, QUEBEC

8.

EDOUARD 1844 1904
HISTORIAN OF ACADIA
PHILIPPE

M. EMILE
M. AUGUST

EL ZÉAR
AMELIE AUGER
L'ABBE HERCULE 1839-61-73

1. CYRILLE 1822 8 8 1871
   1. ZOE 1828 4 6 1855
      BERGERON 5 0
   2. SOPHIE
      DUHAULT
2. MARIE EULALIE 1824 1842
3. GEORGE 1826 8 1904
   MARIE 1835 5 1900
   LAPRISE 3
4. MARIE ALIX 1828-1828
5. THEOPHILE 1829 8 1860
   ELISABETH 5
   RHEAULT 6
6. LEOCADIE 1831 1833
7. ADELINE 1833 8
   JEAN 5
   LANDRY 2
8. FRANCOIS 1 1
   ALEXIS 1835 8 9 1910
   1. ELISABETH 1841 6 0 1906
      LEVASSEUR 0 8
   2. PHILOMENE
      LEVASSEUR
      (LANDRY) 1
9. AGNES 1837 8
   CALIXE 5
   LANDRY 6
10. JESSE 1839 8
    JOSEPH 6
    RHEAULT 0
11. MARIE REINE 1841-1843
12. ROSE DE LIMA 1844-1844

1. ANONYME-1825 -1825
2. MARIE
   EDILE -1827-1862-1875
   ARCHILLE BERGERON
3. DAVID NOEL 1829- -1841
4. PIERRE
   NERRE -1831-1853-
   MARIE PICHER
5. MARIE ALIX 1833-1856-
   JOSEPH PICHER
6. ONESIME 1836-1860-1872
   GEORGIANNA HEBERT
7. MGR. LOUIS 1838-1864-1908
8. LEOCADIE 1841- -1841
9. JOSEPHINE 1843-1870-
   DENIS BELIVEAU
10. GEORGE -1847- 1848

L'ABBÉ AUGUST
GLOUCESTER N.B.

9.

L'ABBÉ ROMEO-1877-1903-
TANCREDE
ARTHEMISE
VEILLEUX

L'ABBÉ JULIEN-1856

1. PIERRE 1861 8 1939
   LEDNIE 1866 8 1931
   DUCHARME 6
2. ETUDIANE 1863 8 1907
   FERDINAND 1857 8 1928
   PRONOVOST 0
3. ALBERT 1865 8 1940
   ARTHEMISE 1865 8 1935
   DUCHARME 7
4. CONCORD 1868 8 1962
   JOSEPH 1858 8 1945
   TROTTIER 6
5. OMER 1870 8 1956
   VIRGINIE 1878 9 1959
   ST CYR 5
6. EMMA 1874 8 1942
   ARTHUR 1871 9 1937
   SAUVAGEAU 6
7. EMILE 1877 8 9 1954
   1. OLIVINE 1877 9 0 1901
      FUGERE 7 2
   2. HELENE 1880 1955
      OUELLETTE
8. ALFREO 1882 9 1947
   ELMIRE 1883 0 1949
   OUELLETTE 4

10.

1. GEORGIANA 1898 1918
   HENRIE 1894-1918
   BRUNETTE
2. ELISE 1899-1922-1932
   SISTER EMILE
3. EUPHREM 1901- -1901
1. DONAT J. 1903- -1904
2. ALEX J. 1904- -1905
3. JULIEN 1905- -1925
4. RITA B. 1907-1946-
   ANTOINE 1907-1946-
   LAMBERT
5. ANTONIO 1908- -1908
6. BERTHA C. 1910-1932-
   MOTHER HELENE
7. ANTONIO J. 1912-1938
   FATHER RICHARD
8. ARMAND R. 1913 9
   YVONNE 1914 3
   SOUQUE 8
9. JEAN M. DAVID 1914-1915
10. CLEOPHAS J. 1915 3
    YVONNE 1917 4
    LAMBERT
11. DONAT J. 1918 9
    MARIA 1916 4
    LAMBERT 2
12. THERESE 1920 9
    DAN O. 1915 4
    DUBORD 3
13. FRANCOIS
    FRANK J. 1922 9
14. MARGUERITE 1923 9
    NOBERT 1919 5
    HAMMERSCMIDT 0
15. MARIE LOUISE 1924- -1924

1. LEON 1902-1928-
   HORTENSE 1908-1928-
   COSSETTE
2. ADRIAN 1906- -1907
3. STEPHANETTE 1908 -1910
4. ANTONIN 1910-1935-1951
   IRENE 1916-1935-1964
   RHEAULT
5. JEANNETTE 1911- -1961
6. ROLAND 1913-1938-
   CECILIA 1914-1938-
   DUVAL
7. CECILIA 1914- -1915
8. DANIEL 1915-1943-
   CROSIER FATHER
9. ADRIAN 1917-1943
   HAZEL 1923-1943
   FUGERE
10. CATHERINE 1920- 1931
11. LORETTE 1922-1946-
    PAUL 1920 1946-
    DUBORD
12. NICHOLAS 1924-1948
    YVETTE 1926-1948
    DUVAL

BURIED AT:

PORT ROYAL, ACADIA BEFORE 1707 EXACT LOCATION UNKNOWN

BEAUBASSIN, ACADIA
EXACT LOCATION UNKNOWN

FRENCH, ACADIA
EXACT LOCATION UNKNOWN

BÉCANCOURT, QUEBEC

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ST GRÉGOIRE, QUEBEC

ST. MAURICE, QUEBEC

WILD RICE, NO. DAK.
ST BENEDICT CEMETERY

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ST. BENEDICT CEMETERY

Richard, Gabriel
Courtesy of the Detroit Public Library

Pierre — Gabriel's Great Grandfather — prominent & wealthy at Rochefort

Genealogie des RICHARD

Blason: d'azur
aux chevrons d'or
accompagnie de deux gerbes d'or
et en pointe d'un lévrier
passant

Pierre Richard 1640 -1703 d 1.77
Échevin, capitaine d 1704 France
Ep: 1e Henriette Cavellier (1667)
2e Estelle Jean (en 1672)

Gabriel Richard, detail of a memorial print circulated at his death in 1832.

church work in Detroit, he died ministering to victims of a cholera epidemic.

- Alexandre 1687 -1705 — ep. Bercil
- Jean ~~Richard~~ 1689-1756 échevin, lt. col. ep. (1713) Marguerite Guérineau
  - religieuse Carmelite, 1766
  - Francois 1724- ep. (1764) Genevieve Baussuet
    - GABRIEL 1767-1832
    - Elizabeth 1768-1800 ep. Francois Alexandre de Meschinet
      - Jean Mathias de Meschinet (ep. (1822) ~~ep.~~ Marie Mestadier
        - Louise de Meschinet ep. (1861) Hypolite Joly ~~et~~ d'Aussy
          - Marie-Louise Joly d'Aussy ep. (1884) Auguste Le Roux de Bretagne
            - Germaine — religieuse Carmelite
            - Auguste — décédé
            - Suzanne — religieuse Carmelite
            - Jeanne — religieuse Carmelite
            - Marie-Magdelein
            - Antoine — * Cure de ? — des Saintes
            - Francois — décédé
    - Genevieve 1770-1770
    - Charles-Abraham Baussuet 1772- ep. Marthe Diers-Montplaisir
      - Pourliere-Joseph Louis & Theophile
      - (Louis ep. Mlle. Mollet)
        - Mlle. Richard
- Louis 1691-1733 ep. Madelein Lothon d 1736
  - Elizabeth 1730-1797 ep. Baudoin de Dourdon or Dourrion

*heritier legitime du portrait de Gabriel Richard - tableau que j'ai toujours conner ~~dous~~ une ma famille comme representant l'abbé Richard, arriere - grand oncle de ma mere et qui m'a été donné du vivant de mes parents - tableau que j'ai cedé per la visite au R. P. Paré.

Les Anciens (abbé Allaire)

(1875-1903); docteur de la même université; décédé à Québec, le 16 octobre 1903.

RICARD (L'abbé François-Xavier-Bellarmin), né à Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade, comté de Champlain, le 11 mars 1798, de Joseph Ricard, cultivateur, et de Marguerite Ferrière, fit ses études à Nicolet et fut ordonné, le 1 mars 1829. Vicaire à Saint-Constant (1829-1830), à la Pointe-Claire (1830-1832); curé de l'Ile-Perrot (1832-1840), de Saint-Marc (1840-1844), de L'Acadie (1844-1846); retiré à l'Ile-Perrot (1846-1879), où il est décédé le 16 octobre 1879.

RICARD (L'abbé Narcisse-Edouard), né à Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade, comté de Champlain, le 25 mars 1826, de Joseph Ricard et de Marie-Marthe Rigodio de la Bastille, fit ses études à Nicolet et fut ordonné dans sa paroisse natale, le 27 septembre 1857. Vicaire dans sa paroisse natale (1857-1858); premier curé d'Acton (1858-1870), avec desserte de Saint-Théodore-d'Acton (1862-1865) et de Saint-Fulgence-de-Durham (1864-1869); curé de Saint-Zéphirin (1870-1898), où il est décédé le 18 juin 1898.

RICARD (L'abbé Pierre-Damase), né à Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade, comté de Champlain, le 16 février 1800, de Joseph Ricard, cultivateur, et de Marguerite Ferrière, fit ses études à Nicolet et fut ordonné, le 5 mars 1826. Vicaire à Notre-Dame de Saint-Hyacinthe (1826-1829), à Berthierville (1829-1831); curé de la Pointe-Claire (1831-1852), avec desserte de Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue (1831-1832); retiré à l'Ile-Bizard (1852-1854), où il est décédé le 21 juillet 1854.

Le Pere Andre with his long life & many years of service in Canada

RICHARD (Rév. Père André), né en France le 23 novembre 1600, entra chez les Jésuites à Paris et fut ordonné vers 1631. Professeur de belles-lettres à Nevers (1631-1633); troisième an de probation à Rouen (1633-1634); missionnaire en Canada (1634-1636), sur l'île du Cap-Breton (1636-1639), à Miscou dans le golfe Saint-Laurent (1639-1661), à Sillery (1661-1674); supérieur aux Trois-Rivières (1674-1678), avec desserte du Cap-de-la-Madeleine (1674-1678); à Québec (1678-1681), où il est décédé le 21 mai 1681.

RICHARD (L'abbé Edouard), né à Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatière, comté de Kamouraska, le 28 octobre 1848, de François Richard et de Josephte Gagnon, fit ses études à Sainte-

Province of Ontario } Dominion of Canada
To Wit: }

To the Register of the County of Prince Edward

I, James H. Knox of the Township of South Marysburg in the County of Prince Edward Merchant
Do Certify that John Hack of the same place yeoman hath satisfied all moneys due or to grow due on Certain Mortgages made by the said John Hack to the said James H Knox
which First Mortgage bears date the 3rd day of April A.D. 1878 and was Registered in the Registry Office for the County of Prince Edward on the 5th day of April A.D. 1878 at 50 minutes past 1 o'clock afternoon in Book B for the Township of South Marysburg as No. 662,
Second Mortgage bears date the 12th day of December A.D. 1878 and was Registered in the Registry office for the County of Prince Edward on the 15th day of January A.D. 1879 at 25 minutes past 12 o'clock noon in Book B for the Township of South Marysburg as No. 744,
Third Mortgage bears date the 28th day of February A.D. 1880 and was Registered in the Registry Office for the County of Prince Edward on the 10th day of June A.D. 1880 at 10 minutes past 11 o'clock forenoon in Book B for the Township of South Marysburg as No. 866.
that such Mortgages have not been assigned
And that I am the person entitled by law to receive the Money;
And that such Mortgages are therefore Discharged
Witness my hand this 24th day of November A.D. 1881
David Thompson } Witness James H Knox

Ontario County } [illegible]
Province of Canada } [illegible]
to wit: } [illegible]

1, That I was personally present and did see the within Certificate of Discharge of Mortgage duly signed and executed by Francis H Gray the party thereto

2, That the said Instrument was executed at the Town of Picton in said County

3, That I know the said Francis H Gray

4 That I am a subscribing witness to the said Instrument

Sworn before me at Town of Picton in the County County of Prince Edward this 15th day of December in the year of our Lord 1881

Robert Cleff
A Com D.B. for the County

Land Registry

Received for registry this 15th day of December 1881
Francis H Gray

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GUILLAUME RICHARD DIT LAFLEUR

TUE DANS UN COMBAT

CONTRE LES IROQUOIS

SON MONUMENT

A LA POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES

Votre ancêtre, Guillaume Richard dit Lafleur, fut tué dans un combat contre les Iroquois, le 2 juillet 1690; à l'endroit du combat, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles, un monument lui a été élevé.

Le touriste qui se promène sur la pointe orientale de l'île de Montréal, à l'endroit où le Boulevard Gouin oblique vers le sud pour aller joindre la rue Notre-Dame, remarque entre la route qu'il suit et les eaux de la rivière des Prairies, sur les bords d'une coulée profonde qui s'appelait il y a deux siècles et demi et s'appelle encore "la coulée Grou", un monument élevé par la Commission des Sites et Monuments Historiques du Canada".

S'il vous arrive de passer à cet endroit, nous vous suggérons de faire comme nous avons fait, descendre de voiture et lire sur la façade de ce monument une des pages les plus émouvantes de l'Histoire du Canada. Cette lecture sera encore plus intéressante pour vous que pour le voyageur ordinaire, puisque vous y verrez l'histoire de l'un de vos ancêtres et que vous pourrez vous dire que vous

foulez la terre qu' il a conservée aux générations futures par le sacrifice de sa vie.

L' inscription que vous verrez sur la façade de ce monument se lit comme suit: "Le 2 juillet 1690, M. de Colombet à la tête de 25 hommes attaqua 100 Iroquois près d' ici; il fut tué avec 9 de ses soldats, ainsi que 30 ennemis. Jean Grou, propriétaire de cette ferme et trois de ses compagnons furent capturés par les sauvages et brûlés vifs. Joseph Lajeunesse, descendant de Grou, a fait don du terrain et des pierres de ce monument".

Cette inscription, en son style concis, est bien éloquente et dispense de tout commentaire.

Les registres de la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal, à la date du 2 novembre 1694, complètent l' histoire de cette bataille. Reproduisons-les textuellement:

"Le 2 juillet 1690, les Iroquois tuèrent au bout de l' Ile, près de la Coulée de Jean Grou, le Sr Colombe, lieutenant réformé, Joseph de Montenon Sr de la Rue que les ennemis brûlèrent le jour même derrière le fort de LaChenaye, Guillaume Richar dit Lafleur, notre lieutenant de milice, Jean Jalot, notre chirurgien... Jean Delpué dit parisot, Joseph carrier dit Larose, Jean Raynau dit Planchar brûlé aux Oneiouts avec Jean Grou, paschange et le bohême en présence du père Millet, Jean Baudoin, fils, pierre Masta, et un employé du grand Bauchant nommé... Pierre Payet dit St-amour a

été pris dans l' attaque et amené prisonnier le 2 juillet 1690, il a été donné aux Oneiouts qui lui ont donné la vie ainsi que nous a mandé le père Millet du mois de février 1691 d'oneiout ou il est aussi et ou on lui a donné la vie."

"Le dit St-Amour est revenu au fort en 1693."

"Comme on craignait beaucoup les Iroquois, on enterra, à la hâte, les corps de ceux qui avaient été ainsi tués, à l' endroit même où le massacre avait eu lieu; ce ne fut que le 2 novembre 1694 que l' on transporta leurs ossements au cimetière, où ils furent inhumés en présence de presque tous les paroissiens."

Lorsque vous lirez sur le monument que "M. de Colombet, à la tête de 25 hommes, attaqua 100 Iroquois près d' ici; il fut tué avec 9 de ses soldats...", il faudra comprendre que votre ancêtre, Guillaume Richard dit Lafleur, était du nombre des soldats tués et que vous foulez le sol qu' il a arrosé de son sang.

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H. C. Burleigh, M.D., C.M.
APT. 507, 33 ONTARIO STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO K7L 5E3

7 July, 1973

Mr. Joseph C. Dora,
P. O. Box 495,
Oglwood, Ill. 61858.

Dear Mr. Dora:

I was so pleased to hear from you, particularly when you dealt with the Richard Family. I was sorry that you had not commented on my effort re the origin of the Richard Family. However, no news os often good news.

I am always overjoyed to receive something which adds to the knowledge of a most interesting family. Your item re the ownership of land at Kaskaskia by Richard was news, indeed. But to me it proved his demise in the period between sale in 1731 and 1742, when his widow dealt with the subject. Moreover, it gave me the idea that Richards' death in that period may well have occurred in a conflict with the natives, perhaps on the same day that his son, Jean, was wounded and captured by the enemy. All of which was followed by his escape three years later. What is your thinking on that point?

I wish to also thank you for the item dealing with the death of Guillaume Richard in 1690. It adds much to what I had obtained from Pete Tanguay's account, both of which relate a sad story.

As to your query, I cannot, at this time, help you. Some twenty years ago I was supplied with copies of several marriages, baptisms, and burials performed by the Priest at Fort Frontenac about 1750-60. I was then living in Bath, Ontario. Three years ago, I retired and moved to Kingston. In Bath I had all sorts of room for my interest in books and documents. But, on removal to Kingston, I had far less room. So now, much of my material is stored in boxes; som is in the basement of my son's home, as well as in the attic of a daughters home. I shall keep searching, and if I ever come across them, I will

send you a copy. But, if t[illegible] is vital, I suggest that you apply to t[illegible] Archives in Quebec, or to the Church in Montreal for a copy. At that time, there was no parish at Fort Frontenac. Any ceremony performed by him was recorded in the parish at Montreal.

I am very sorry that I cannot return the compliment. However, I am willing to share in any cost to you for search. If I can help, let me know.

Sincerely,

590 Dundas St E,
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 1G7.
May 8 - 1978

H. C. Burleigh
507-33 Ontario St
Kingston, Ont. K7L 5E3

Dear Sir -

Having read in the Intelligencer of your book on the "Richard" family history, I wish to order a copy and am enclosing a money order for 3.50 plus .25 cents postage as required.

I'm looking forward to receiving the book.

Sincerely
Lorna M. Ashley (Haught)

Mrs. George Ashley
590 Dundas St E
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 1G7

B07472 Milford.
July 15 1978.

Dear Sir! -

I received your booklet O.K. & was very pleased to get it.

It contained a lot of information which I did not have.

Some had a copy of the Tale of a Grandfather, minus the last two paragraphs had been received by.

I hope you are spared for many more years. Not many people at your age get into such a worthwhile project.

Thanking you once more I remain

yours sincerely.

Sadie Ogden.

my Grandmother. I have a copy of it.
as near as I can figure out that John
was an uncle of my Grandmothers.
My ancestors were as follows.
Mother Catharine Vail, m, Arthur Freestone
she was a daughter of Eliza Cunningham
who married Charles Vail.
(Eliza's Mother) was Sara Ann Richards
who married Stephen Cunningham.
Sara Ann's father was John Richards
son of Col. Owen Richards & Diana Spencer.
So if John Richards was the 4th
generation that puts me in the 7th
& my grandchildren in the 9th. I
am now 67 yrs of age I marvel
at your capabilities at your age
I sincerely appreciate my
autographed copy of the Richards.

'ours'

Stella, Ontario.
May 16, 1978.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
507 - 33 Ontario St.,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed my cheque for $3.75 for a copy of your book about the Richards family which I saw advertised in the "Heritage".

My Grandfather was Howard Richards from Amherst Island and I would very much like to have a copy of this book.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Dale Filson
Stella, Ont.
K0H 2S0

Letter 18.5.78
to her whom I remember as a 4 year-old
B.

37 Cannifton Rd.
Belleville Ont
K8N 4T9
May 5. 1978

Dear Sir:
Would you please send me a copy of the Richard family tree? Some of my descendants were Davy's and Vankoughnet's. Enclosed is money order for 3.75.
Thank you.

Yours truly
Mrs. James Stalker

Sent. 16-5.78 E note

R. R. # 1,
Corbyville, Ont. KOK IVO
May 4, 1978.

H. C. Burleigh, M.D.,
507-33 Ontario St.,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I read your letter to the editor in The Intelligencer regarding the booklet on the family history of the RICHARD family of Amherst Island.

This is of interest to me as my maiden name was Cuthill, daughter of J.P. Cuthill and my great-grandmother on my mother's side was a Dennee. I grew up in South Fredericksburgh Township and now live on a dairy farm in a community called Melrose near Belleville. I might add that my husband Malcolm Lazier is of Huguenot descent.

I have enclosed a cheque for $3.75, the cost of the booklet plus the postage which you indicated in your letter.

Thank you for making this history available and I am anxious to receive a copy.

Yours truly,

Dorothy Lazier
(Mrs. Malcolm Lazier)

Stirling
May 4 1978

Dear Sir
Please find in closed Cheque for 3.75
I would like one of the books you have
for sale on the Richard family
yours truly

Craig MacAllister
RR4 Stirling
Ontario
K0K 3E0

Interest in badges & military records.
Works at Belleville School, likely as caretaker.
Will come back some time Here 10 May 78

J. RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.
91 Bridge Street East
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone 962-2345
K8N 1L9

May 4, 1978.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
507 - 33 Ontario St.,
KINGSTON, Ont.
K73 533

Dear Dr. Burleigh,-

Enclosed please find a cheque in the amount of $3.75 to cover cost of a copy of "The Richard Family".

Thank you.

Yours truly,

J. Russell Scott, M.D., C.M.

JRS/pr

Best personal regards.

463 Highland Avenue
OTTAWA, Ontario
K2A 2J5

August 14, 1978

Dr. H.C. Burleigh
507-33 Ontario Street
KINGSTON, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In the June, 1978 O.G.S. Newsleaf there was an article about the Jean Richard family in which it stated that you had a booklet available about this family. I would appreciate receiving a copy and am enclosing a cheque for $3.75 as payment.

Yours truly,

Allan B Reed

A.B. Reed

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Joseph C Dora
P.o. Box 495
Oakwood, IL 61858

March 20, 1978

Dear Mr. Burleigh,

I am sorry that I seem to be holding up your publication, I really can contribute nothing to it since I have little actual information on the Richard family. The Vincennes church records indicate that Agnes Richard who married J.B. Vaudry was a daughter of J.B. Richard and Marianne You but I do not have positive proof that she is the same Agnes Richard who was married to Francois Godere. Some day I hope to prove this. Further study of the Vincennes records leads me to believe that a Marie joseph Richard married to Joseph Pelletier dit Antaya may have been another daughter of Jean Bte Richard.

I came across a reference to a Clarkson's Diary, entry Dec. 23, 1766. 'persons recommended by Mons. Gadbert as some to employ in the Indian trade. Richard, the Elder. Antoine la Fromboise au Post Nicole'. (post Nicole was another name for Vincennes)

The only thing I know about a history of the Richard's family is that alongside the entry for William Richard in Drouin's Dictionaire is the notation 'voir hist. RICHARD CARIGNAN'. I do not know where a copy of this could be obtained but I suspect you would have to go to a large genealogical library at Quebec or Montreal. Except for using Tanguay and Drouin I have never tried to research Canadian records, one reason being that I do now know French. This summer perhaps I will check on what Canadian records are availabe thru the Mormon library or the Fort Wayne, Ind. library. The Richard history might have information on Agnes Richard and her husband.

Thank you for the copy of the information on William Richard from your book. I am interested in any material or William Richard or his son.

Sincerely,

Joseph C Dora

RICHARDS

Napanee, Ont.,
June 20, 1978

Dear Dr Burleigh.

Many thanks for forwarding the three books on the Richards family at the present time. I havent had time to study it, but appears as tho' it ends with my Great Grandfather Richards. Will certainly advise you in the future.

Please find enclosed my cheque in the amount of $11.25 for the books.

Thank you again,

Sincerely,

Isabel MacRae

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Elson 4 Richard, Alexandria Va
J. Kirk Reynolds Belleville Sask
~~Belleville Sask~~

SADIE K OGDEN
BOX 472
MEAFORD ONTARIO
CANADA N0H 1Y0

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CANADA

Dr. H. C. Burleigh.
207-33 Ontario St.,
Kingston
Ont.
K7L-2E3

RICHARD

259 Charles Street
Belleville, Ontario

June 13/78

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

I received the two Richard booklets with your note enclosed.

I was interested when I saw the article in the Intelligencer about the Richards family, since when I was joining the U.E.L. Association I had fully expected to do so through the Richards, but you wrote and told me they were not U.E.L.s and consequently I joined through the Mordons.

My great grandfather was Owen Richards, my grandmother Catherine Richards, and her brother John Richards, whose home was where Dr. Pulleyn later lived. My father was Dr. Morley Currie of Picton.

I knew from my grandmother about the escape from the Indians and the Indian girl. If I remember correctly she said her father, Owen Richards originally received his grant of land near London, Ontario, but

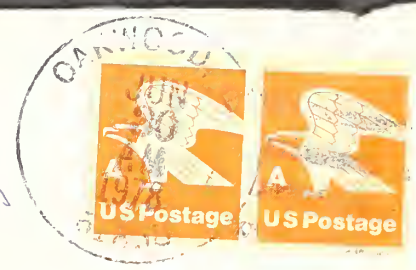
when there was an outbreak of typhoid moved his family to Prairie Edward. The Pickard's home still stands on the road between Bloomfield and Picton - the Spencers, whom I knew were related, lived a short distance toward Picton.

If interested, I have a picture of the Pickards' home, inscribed by my grandmother "The old home at Home where my forefathers' dwell." The house fell into disrepair but now somewhat renovated, the verandahs no longer there.

Thank you for the booklet. I wished one for my sister - Madeleine, as well, who I have just been visiting in Albany, where I attended an historical meeting. They are struggling to save Pine Bush steeped in history, where there remains the foundation of an old tavern on a narrow, eroded dirt road, still known as the "King's Highway".

Sincerely,
Mary Hepburn

Friday July/78 sent copy of Lewson article
in Langmuir & Royal Ft Henderson, to Joseph C Dord
Oakwood Ill USA



H. C. Burleigh
507-33 Ontario St.
Kingston, Ontario K7L-5E3
Canada

Joseph C Dora
P.O. Box 495
Oakwood, IL 61858

June 30, 1978

H. C. Burleigh
507-33 Ontario St.
Kingston, Ontario K7L-5E3

Dear Mr. Burleigh:

I am sending some information on Richard. Mrs. Stuart pointed out that the notation in Drouin 'vor hist Richard' referred to the articles in Book 3. I am enclosing the article on Richard. Also sending a land record which I found in the Illinois State Archives. Kaskaskia was south of St. Louis on the Illinois side of the Mississippi. There was another trader Jean Bte Richard dit Parisian living in Illinois about this time who had some boys and at least one of his sons later settled at Vincennes.

Have a favor to ask. Are the early church records of Fort Frontenac available in Kingston? The Supplement to Tanguay states that Joseph Levron married Marie Joseph Custeau at Fort Frontenac 4 January 1747. He was living at Detroit in 1754. If the records are available could you check to see if there was an Elizabeth Barbe Levron baptised at Fort Frontenac between 1747 and 1753?

Sincerely,

Joseph C Dora

The 12th of November 1731 before me, Notary in Illinois and witnesses undersigned has appeared Mr. Richard, merchant presently in Illinois who by the presents has sold ceded and conveyed into Mr. Bienvenu a parcel of land of three arpents situate in the Prairie des Sauvages, at Cascaskias bounding on one part to the minor children of defunct Danis, and on the other to Michel Philippe said land coming from Lorrain in virtue of the sale that he made to said Richard for the said land be enjoyed by said Bienvenu as a thing to him belonging in virtue of the present deed, and for the payment of said Land said Bienvenu promised and binds himself to pay to said Richard the quantity of four thousand weight of flour, good, valuble and merchantable, payable next fall, 1732, as they have agreed together in my presence, and further promises said Richard to deliver in the hands of said Bienvenu all titles and papers concerning said land and those made by said Lorrain, where in intervened Marianne Ladescouverte, wife of said Richards who has by the presents, consented that the present sale shall have its full effect, and unsumes now and forever to any right she might have on said land for her dower,rights and matrimonial conventions. Done and executed at Kascaskias the year and day aforesaid said Richard and wife have declared they did not know how to write when required to that effect according to Law, and have affixed their mark.
mark of + Richard mark of + Dame Richard Bienvenu
mark of + lavigne witness Lemoine witness
Place Notoire

And the 23rd day of February 1742 has appeared Pierre Deshotel alias Lapointe husband in second nuptials of Dame Marianne Ladecouverte widow of defunct Richard, and now the wife of said Lapointe, named in the deed before, who has acknowledged and confessed to have received beforehand in several payments the quantity of four thousand weight of flour for perfect payment of said land, said Lapointe being content and satisfied and quits said Bienvenu and all others. Done and executed in Cascaskias in my office, the year and day afore said, in presence of Jean Cheme and Louis Normand Labriore, witnesses and have signed the presents except said Lapointe who said he did not know how to write when required to that effect according to law after reading
Bienvenu Chenie Labrier Barrois

I hereby certify that the foregoing deed of conveyance is correctly translated from the french into english and truly transcribed this 6th day of October A.D. 1855.
Wm. Henry Commissioner

p. 900, Denissen
1. PETER PAYET dit St Amour, b. parish of Florence, diocese of Bordeaux, Gascogne, France, bur. 25 Jan 1719 Pointe aux Trembles of Montreal, son of Peter Payet and Mary Martin, came to Canada, m. 23 Nov 1671 Montreal LOUISA TESSIER, b. there 26 Mar 1657, dau. of Urban Tessier and Mary Archambault. Peter was a corporal under De la Mothe Cadillac. On 2 Jul 1690 he was at Fort de la Coulee, one mile south of church of Pointe aux Trembles of Montreal when it was attacked by the English and their allies the Indians and he was made prisoner and given to the Oneidas as prisoner of war. His family supposed him killed but he returned 1693.

924 Palo Alto Dr.
Arcadia, Calif. 91007, USA
16 May 1964

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, ONTARIO, Canada

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

It has been some months since I last heard from you, and since my last letter. I have, also, sent a postcard and wonder if you have received it? I hope your health is good.

This afternoon I have been studying your earlier letters in conjunction with some material I have researched myself. This with reference to John Colburne Richards. I have not, as yet, found and proof of John Richards progenitors; at least in the sense of documentary evidence. (I have today sent away for a death certificate from Toronto and hope this might give a clue.) However, from your letters and other evidence (my cousin, Rose Richards, states she believes she recalls her father, John C. Jr., speaking of "Benjamin Richards," as his grandfather) I believe that the probability of the line being as you suggested is extremely high. That was a complicated sentence, but, to resolve it, I think that the probability is 99% that John C. Richards' father was Benjamin Richards b. 1798, bro. of John C., b. 1790., & son of Owen Richards and Diana Spencer.

As to what to do? Well, two things. 1. Search the census records of Thurlow & Sidney Townships for 1851. 2. Can you please write to me concerning the genealogy of Benjamin Richards line. If you are willing I hereby commission you $15.00 to do these two things. Concerning point 2., I would appreciate a quick answer.

I note in one of your letters that you mention that the Richards family came from Wales to Canada, thence to the Colonial U.S., and then back to Canada. I have found a John Richards who was captured by indians in Maine and taken to Canada. I wonder if that is the same as the John Richards whom was father of Owen?

I am still working on our new home, but not as hard. Things are shaping up well -- and all I need now is money. Our living room is still vacant of furniture, and I imagine it will be until next year. Our den, the pride of my life, is almost complete. Rifles and muskets adorn the wall, and we need some attractive lamps to suit the decore. I have even installed a built in television along with my homemade hi-fi.

Again, I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits. Best regards.

Sincerely,

Jim Richards

BERNICE RICHARD
2771 North Lincoln Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60614

7 June 1970

H. C. Burleigh
P. O. Box 9
Bath, Ont. Canada

Sir:

Thank you for answering my letter.

As to the Richard family, this is my husbands line and I do not know where they originate as yet. I do know my husband, his father (Chas. Wm.), and his grandfather (Albert), were all born in Chicago. I did run across a family in a Michigan census, that I saved thinking there may be a connection. In fact when I first read it, it almost sounded like his family, such a similarity in names.

If it is not too much trouble I would appreciate the story, for future use.

I am enclosing a International Reply Coupon for postage.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

Mrs. V. Richard

Brief Resume 10. 6. 1970

POWELL

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

W. A. WALRATH
COUNTY HISTORIAN
AND ARCHIVIST

Department of History and Archives

OLD COURT HOUSE
FONDA, N. Y

CAROL W. BUSSING
SENIOR CLERK

December 15, 1960.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath, Ontario
Canada

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

Some weeks ago, Rev. Duncan Fraser of Johnstown, N. Y., left with me the three,enclosed papers on the Powell-Randolph families; John Richards and Charles McCarthy and asked if we would have any information to help you. I am very sorry, but a search of our material, shows nothing, other than what you have already found for these people.

I could find no Conner woman married to a Wemp of Wemple. There are several Conner records in the Dutch Reformed Church of Schenectady, but no mention of an Elsa or Alice. We do not have any records for the Oneida County section of the Mohawk Valley. Have you visited or corresponded with the Oneida County Historical Society, 306 Genesee Street, Utica 4, N. Y.?

In making this search I came across an Alworth will which mentions two Alice Conners. I am enclosing a copy of this along with a few Powell and McCarthy records which I came across. I imagine the McCarthys found in the Kinderhook, Columbia County church records are connected with the one listed in Canaan Town, Columbia County in the 1790 Census.

I wonder if the William Powell in Halfmoon in the 1790 Census could be the one who had children baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church of Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County? If so several of his children died as the first one was Sara, born Aug. 2, 1778, and three others after this date before 1787. This William Powell's wife was Altie Hagamon.

I am sorry we cannot be of help to you with any of these problems.

Sincerely yours,

Carol W. Bussing

(Mrs.) Carol W. Bussing.

P. S. I am returning to you, the three pages of data you sent to Rev. Fraser. He asked me to, when he last visited our office.

CWB

Mrs Reed is writing for your telling what we [illegible]

Rec'd 2.8.60

My dear Mr Burleigh:

Only a genealogist — such as you and I — can realize the immense joy at learning your solution to the ancestry of my man of mystery — John Richard.

I gladly accept all your conclusions and deductions. I some two ago became convinced from your letters that John was a Catholic — at least that his family was Catholic. I am not prejudiced — one of my beloved sons, Claude, during the war, while on furlough, joined the church — all I said when he told me, after the war, was this "Well, be a good Catholic!" My mam's blood line was Catholic in England down to the time of the immigration in 1635, and they actively endured the structure of the "Independent" Church in America

until the Church of England was well established. All of my sons were baptized — also all of my grandchildren except Claude's children — in the Church of England.

Mrs Nicklin — (or Nicol which is her name in writing books) would be grateful for a letter from you. She feels that her angle — dentry a historical novel — is more important than mine — mere genealogy.

I would like to write a book — or an article — about my 70 year detective search for the "French & Indian ancestry." It is equivalent to a 70 year detective story — I began my search when I was 8 years of age. But I find that genealogy bores my friends — they will read with relish the story

of the ancestry of some one else — but don't know even our grandmother's maiden name. The Saturday Evening Post carries articles about the ancestry of negro prize fighters — or some cheap actor or actress — and my friends send such articles. I have 10 bound volumes of my researches on <u>every line of my ancestry</u> — For my children — with letters — with war records — But the only "man of mystery" was our John Richard — and you have solved that for me

All the rest of my ancestors are stolid Anglo-Celt — with an occasional Scotch —

If you have given me a fascinating French line, and an Indian maiden whom I picture sitting pensively by a mountain stream —

Thanks — and thanks again

Frank M Stewart

A 15 bw

Dr H Burleigh
Bath
Ont.
Canada —

Dear Doctor:
I received your review of John Richard's ancestry and am still fluttering with excitement. Only a genealogist can appreciate the enthusiasm that which a searcher — one who has searched for 40 years — finds the contents drawn back as the mystery disclosed.

I hereby send to Mrs Meade's house and she permits your documents for two or three days.

I am satisfied to accept the story of John's capture, rescue, and escape, now that I find he had at least a photo of Daniel Boone.

of Otho Cross a long such a dis-
closure would have disgraced our family.
Now, since I have met in the
oil business so many Oklahoma business
men who were part Indian, I find
that such a discovery can be
discussed with pride —

Especially if it is a descendant
of Pocahontas Budget — especially this
girl — an delighted with the story
that parallels the Pocahontas
story of old Virginia.

If you have any more items
of fact, I shall write a romantic
story going back to the days
of Marguerite de Valois or
Henry of Navarre, and coming
down to date!

Do you know when and where John Richard died?

Do you have any proof that the original Richard was a Walloon? Richard is a strong Norman — or French — name, usually spelled Ricard — or something like that.

At the time of St Bartholomew's Massacre, Henry of Navarre — (later Henry IV of France) was a Huguenot, renounced his faith & returned to the Catholic faith. Perhaps his own distinctive name during the Massacre, his approach to Henry of Navarre, his approach to the French throne in 1572, was the only King in danger. Hence

only he could have been this
one donor —

I am grateful to you for
your cooperation. If you
have any threads of information,
I would be most excitedly
grateful to learning them.

Cordially

Peter M Bergsch

P.S.

The only thing we have been — fascinating — is that Hazelton Spencer mentioned a "Margaret Rudkin", as we heard from Altoona that she was the daughter of an "John Rudkin, Interpreter." All else up to this time has been conjecture.

I have an intuition & knew that there was a romance surrounding an man of mystery — what he did during the war we do not know.

B

6-30-60

Dear Dr Burleigh:

Your letter received. First I want to state that I did not realize that US Dollars are not up to Canadian par or I would have my check for $4.00 per dollar on my recent remittance — plus $4.00 —

I opened your letter eagerly hoping for a clarification of the problem of Indian blood. There have been many "rumors" in my family about my ancestors in all my lines, and on careful patient research I have always found that the "rumors" had their roots in fact. Consequently I shall hope to verify or disclose the rumor that John Richard was part Indian.

But if I fail in this, I

Can still console myself that I am Angle-Welsh — which is pretty good after all.

I am a retired lawyer, and my hobby is — or was — genealogy. Mrs Meekle is an invalid, and she looks for a thriller romance to fill the bill. We have many books — over 1000 in worth — but they are nearly all silent on dear old John. Also obtained from Ottawa photostats of all the Prahan petitions for compensation. All except John himself — I presume he died about 1785 or 1787.

I cannot afford a heavy research fee about John, now that I am retired. I think the sensible thing is to buy $25.00 worth — when your secretary gets that far,

he can call a halt. As I realize my chance for 75¢ and hope for the best.

It seems that John married an Irish girl whose name was Elsie O'Connor, and that she was the mother of a little girl.

Consequently, my only hope for my pet romance is that his mother was an Indian

Please ask your researcher to put in all the romance that he can, for the sake of Mrs Nicol. She has the fictional novel pretty well researched, but the loss of our Indian blood has been a great to her

If the Richard family was in the massacre of St. Bartholomew in 1572, the emigrant might have been John's grandfather or so he could have filled any acting role.

I am deeply appreciative of your cooperation and of your patience with me & beg to remain

Cordially

Prescott Bush

Tell your friend who is researching the children of Morgan Brewer that the Vermont trees are full of them. Especially the New York 4 volume record printed in 1847. The original

Name is carried in full in the
Rhode Island Society of
"33 Rhode Island Families"

LANGLOIS, Noel, born 1606; at St. Leonard-des-Parcs, Normandy
Came to Canada with 'femme' in June, 1634.
Married 25 July, 1634, at Quebec, Francoise Garnier.
Settled on Seigneury of Beauport in 163
Children: Robert, Quebec 18 July, 1635 19 June 1654.
Marie " 19 Aug., 1636.
Anne, " 2 Sept. 1637
Marguerite " 3 Sept. 1639
Jean " 24 Feb. 1641
Jeanne " 1 Jan., 1643
Elizabeth " 7 Mar., 1645
Marie " 18 Oct., 1646
Jean " 20 Dec., 1648
Noel " 7 Dec., 1651
Wife buried 1 Nov., 1665.
Married 2nd Chateau Richer 27 July, 1666 Marie Crevet, wid.
Marie Anne, b. Beauport?
Died 15 July, 1684, at Beauport.

Rush Maxwell Blodgett
250 North Coast Blvd.
Laguna Beach, Calif.

8-26-60

Dear Dr Burleigh —

Now that I have caught my breath — after my 70 year search to solve the question of my French & Indian ancestral line, I want to thank you for your painstaking effort in pulling back the French & Indian curtain on my genealogical research.

I have written a letter to the 49 or 50 descendants of Spencer Langdon Blodgett, my father, telling them the fascinating story —

It began with John Richard telling a story to Owen his son and John Church Richard his grandson; followed by the letter of John Church Richard to his grand children.

Then came the digging out of French genealogies of the origin of the Richard family by a loyal friend in Canada — Dr Burleigh.

I was told by Dr David Starr Jordan at Stanford University, that the Pahatian chieftain were taught as called rate — their ancestors for 30 generations.

I cannot establish such a record in that manner, but at least I have told all my (15) grandchildren the story the same as John Church Richard told it to his grandchildren, he repeating what his grandfather, the John of mystery, had told him.

Thanks Doctor — and thanks again. Only a genealogist can appreciate the unique pleasure that comes to an old man when a

genealogical veil is lifted, and a new ancestral line is needed.

I wish I could visit Canada — but I am too old — Once I was in New Brunswick on a Harbor Commission, & went over to Nova Scotia & Halifax. But I have never been in Ontario —

I know, as I know again —

Yours Sincerely

Rufus Wendell

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

I wonder if you received my letter and check for $5 which I sent about two months ago. I also commented on your work for me and suggested that we may have found our answer to my genealogy.

Please let me know. Thanx,

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August 23, 1960

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I thank you very much for your most understanding letter of August 16,and appreciate that you took the time from your heavy schedule to write me.

I believe you are entitled to apologies from this end of the correspondance;only about two weeks ago I was shown a hitherto unknown 'Codice' by Mr.Blodget which he had evidently overlooked.....this contained correspondance with you in 1937 wherein you had advanced much data concerning Spencer-Richards families.....I regret not having access to this material three years ago;it would have eliminated a great deal of research and also repetition on your part later. Also,I might not have so blithly undertaken the task of considering the Richards angle from a "man of mystery," or blundered along believing NO additional data could be obtained concerning John Richards.

I will not horrify you with the results,had I been willing to follow the romancing this was to have engendered. Luckily when I once submitted trial chapters to the MacMillan Company, I mentioned my hesitation to accept the premises around which the tentative character of 'our John' was builded. First,John was posited(to me) as a man married to a Mohawk woman,and she related to Joseph Brant....solely on the idea that,since 'John' had resided at Fort Hunter, Mohawk country, he was therefore married to a Mohawk. Also,with the distaste of Indian blood, it appeared out of character that a person such as Hazelton Spencer would ~~not~~ have intermarried since his career plainly proved him a career man who seemed very alert to advancing himself....Also I had placed Margaret as a girl of at least 16 in 1777.....you can imagine it was disconcerting to learn lately that she was,at that time,about 6 years of age, and hardly precocious enough to fire love in the manly breast of even as doughty a person as the elder son of Squire Benjamin Spencer.....Also I had been assured of an incident which I could find no documentation to support -namely, that Squire Spencer and four of his sons were badly beaten by the Allen mob after the Squire had attended the July 2/8th convention at Windsor,Vermont. I knew the Squire was at the JUNE convention,but the July convention only lists him as "probably" there. Also,since Ethan Allen was then in durance vile in New York, I was able to insist that Ethan took no personal appearance in such an incident, had it occurred. It would have been 'good theatre',of course; but it was rotten research. These are some of the problems which have beset me.

I absolutely agree with you;I cannot write even a passable and honest story concerning either of these men until I have had several weeks research in Ottowa and hunted the Haldimand papers and Roster records; nor shall I attempt to continue until fate offers such a chance. To me it is incredible that so many people insist one produce saleable trash merely because there is a market for such when sufficient 'bed-hopping' promoted the plot; granted,the sex angle is there, but if it is to be the main theme, why introduce history?

This makes me incredibly Victorian and stuffy;however, a good book will last and be readable for many years;the trash has a quick sale and is then forgotten(one hopes) and the premise that the reading public demands only trash is a falacy to which I refuse to adhere.

I am more than ever interested in the settlement of Upper Canada and more deeply dedicated to eventually producing a book which will have the approval of those wonderful people who settled in Quinte. Of course, I realize I could have not begun my story at a more difficult period or at a more difficult place --and on more insufficient data of the two main characters. John Richards has been always in my mind as a man of amazing personality and of the fine background which you have shown me;a far more understandable person than Major Spencer, somehow. Which is natural,for having not the faintest clue of what they WERE, or how they looked and so on, Spencer was documented in no human manner at all(to me) while with 'John' I suppose my imagination could create a fine picture of expert hunter,woodsman,soldier etc, without the need of fitting him into the man of the world frame Spencer seemed to fit almost too opportunely. Margaret - there again I made a picture,doubtless entirely erronious, of a girl with a great deal of fire and beauty..hi ho. But they have been puzzling mysteries to me for three years now, and I must eventually meet them and understand them - or I shall have their descendants sadly considering me just another american writer going off half-cocked and muddling all conceptions of the Loyalist side of the issue. No doubt it should be the proper task of one of those descendants to write this story - and if such a story is already in process, I will be the first to offer congratulations.

Once more,thank you for your patience and generosity in writing me,and for the most interesting items about the Richards-Spencers, which will repose in my files until I can get that necessary information and proceed. My two heroes ! John and Hazelton! Mayhap they rest a little better knowing your interest and integrity will prevent me from ever skipping over them lightly, for neither of them deserve such treatment.

Most sincerely,

Mira Nicol

P.S. And congratulations on your new granddaughter -

Bath, Ont., Canada, 16 Aug/60.

Miss Nina Nicol,
P.O.Box 367,
Laguna Beach, Calif.

Dear Miss Nicol:

I am sorry to be so late in replying to your letter of 26th ult. There has been as steady stream of visitors and patients to my door this summer. You see, Bath and the Bay of Quinte are part of a summer playground, as well as place of pilgrimages for sentimental descendants of an heroic race. In addition, I have a new grand-daughter, Katherine Ryan, named for a fourth great grand-mother who came to this barren land with the first settlers. Moreover, I am besieged by persons seeking lost ancestors and fortunes.

I have just re-read your last letter, and I well understand most of your difficulties. I have also looked over your bibliography, and I must say that you have a great deal of material which should put you in the mood and the times of your plot. Unfortunately, so little of your material gives information on the Loyalist side, particularly from a Loyalist point of view. If you attempt to give the reactions of a Hazelton Spencer or of a Jean Richard, you will be very much in the dark.

Perhaps I am wrong in that last statement. At least I should admit that, as I am still in the dark as to you use of these two characters. If you intend to use them, then you must, with your present knowledge, do a great deal of presuming and imagining. I say this because you have NOT seen the Haldimand Papers, which are in the Archives in Ottawa, and have never been printed. In these will be found muster rolls, provision lists, correspondence between Headquarters and the officers commanding the various outposts, such as Niagara, Carleton Island, Oswego, Cataraqui, etc., detailed information regarding various raids and other activities, etc., etc., etc. For instance, it is known that both Spencer and Richards participated in certain expeditions into the Rebel country. In all these instances one can find there reports of these raids, with day by day activities, comments on different men, list of losses of men and equipment, places of encampment, Indian activities, etc. These papers also give data on the arrival of refugees, with date and place of origin, ages, birthplace, height, complexion, length of service, and many, many other interesting details. I repeat: you simply cannot give a factual story of these men without the information to be found in the Haldimand Papers.

With regard to the Wemps, or Wemples, I wish to say that there is NOT a genealogy of this family in toto. There is one dealing with the Canadian branch, but this is in error as to the parentage of Barnabas, our Canadian Wemp. I inquired in the State Library and was told that they did not have a Wemp genealogy. Jean Richards' wife is variously called Alice and Elsa, not Eliza. At the same time, you must not forget that Hynderk was a Wemp agnomen, and that there may have been a half dozen Hynderts living at the same time. For instance, the Canadian Wemp genealogy states that Barnabas (Barney) was born in 1738. A muster roll of Loyalists at Cataraqui give his age in Dec., 1783, as 24 years, 6 months, which would make him born in June, 1759. The genealogy does not state when he died. However, an old diary in my possession states that he died 25 Dec., 1843. If the genealogy is true, he was 185 at death. If this were true, the diarist would have added that fact. I also wish to state that there may have been more than one Alida Wemp.

I have, as I told Mr. Blodget, the opportunity to

purchase a copy of ~~XXXX~~ Cruikshank's "King's Royal Regiment of New York." The asking price is $5.00. This same man wrote "Butler's Rangers," but I have not been able to find one. "War Out of Niagara" is not too valuable, as it deals mainly with Walter Butler and his romancing. To me a great deal of it is purely fictional.

Last May I visited Albany and spent a few days in the State Library. At that time I scanned the Fort Hunter Church records, as well as the Trinity Church records having to do with the Mohawk Valley. I sent to Mr. Blodget what I found about the Wemps, Connors, McGraths, etc.

Practically all the truly Canadian books in your list add a little of general knowledge to your picture, but none of them deal with day to day activities of the most vital period, that of the Revolution. The information which I have sent from time to time is your most valuable asset.

Last Sunday I took my wife and visitors on a shore steak dinner to Long Point, in Prince Edward County. On~~M~~ the way home I stopped for a quick look in an old cemetery. There I found the gravestone of Hazelton Richards, brother of the Richards who wrote his reminiscences in 1875.

I have already said too much. But, as a parting note, I feel that you will never get anywhere with an authentic historical novel involving the Revolutionary War until you have seen the Haldimand Papers.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

935 Broadway or P.O.Bx 367
Laguna Beach,Calif,
26 July,1960

Dear Mr.Burleigh;

Mr.Blodget has brought me your correspondence of July21st, and I am greatly encouraged by your records and careful deductions.

Enclosed is as complete a list as I can make on what material I have researched. You will notice that many essential books were at hand only recently. In April,1959,Mr.Blodget received five boxes of a variety of books left in storage, and only a few of them were concerned with the 1777 period. As I cannot now recall exactly which these were, I have simply included them in the listing.

The recent Connor-Wemp-Richards connection has posited further careful research on my part.....and this listing notes whatever I have been able to discover; all of it, you doubtless h ve had many years.

Possibly you now understand a few of the difficulties under which I have been writing. I am not writing Mr.Blodgets family history, nor am I writing a romance. I know he is compiling a record of his family,but I am doing no work whatsoever on that. That is an idea he has held for many years, and does not in the least interest me as a writer. The book which I am writing is an entirely seperate matter, and to which, because of the use of his geneological(sic)material and library, he is,by contract, entitled to receive 50% of subsequent royalties. Also,since he offered some subsidy during part of 1957 and some of 1958, he is by the same contract, entitled to reimbursement. I also have spent money in equal ammount, & time and energy on this project, and have throughout been in a disconcerting position as to my exact standing. I write you this simply that you also may understand how the material you are sending is to be used. My greatest diffitulty has been to insist on factual material concerning the Richards-Spencer characters. The story will NOT be written on guess-work or 'maybe's'. all working ~~The~~ plot, and characterizations will be entirely of my own work.

It would be so simple to drop it all and get on with my other writings;however, I am committed and, if I am allowed to work on factual material with no insistance of interposing situations or suggestions, I will turn out a book of which I am positive there can be no criticism either from biases of any sort, or falsifications.

Believe me, I am fighting for my integrity as a professional writer. Also to maintain I am writing something which was my idea... and writers have only ideas as their stock-in-trade of worldly value. Mr.Blodget is a most extraordinary person - who has not understood the magnitude of an historical novel, nor the need for absolute accuracy as far as possible. Nor the long tiresome hours spent pouring over poorly printed and unindexed books and records,especially under great financial stress. Probably I have said too much. If so,I apologize.

Sincerely,

Nina Nicol

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H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
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For.....

℞ Gerald

Please register airmail and I will pay you in the morning

Dr Burleigh

Large envelope to

R M Blodget

Laguna Beach

Calif.

Bath, Ontario, 21 July, 1960.

Mr. Mr. Rush M. Blodget,
Laguna Beach,
Calif.

Dear sir:

I have just received your letter of 15th inst., in reply to my notes on the French origin of Jean Richard. I was somewhat dubious as to whether or not you would accept my version. However, I feel that it is the true one, and only lacks the year of birth of your Jean Richard to make it definitely authentic. This I have searched for, as I have said before, for many years. It simply must be found, and will, I feel, somewhere, particularly in the Haldimand Papers, which are records of the Revolutionary War from the British, or Loyalist, point of view. As you know, there are over 220 volumes of these papers, and a thorough search would require several days at Ottawa. There is no index of these volumes. In fact, the index might be larger than the original papers.

I still question your opinion that the Richards at the time of St. Bartholomew was a Protestant. The thing to remember is that Protestantism in 1572 was less than a century old, and then only confined to the ruling classes. While Henry VIII of England had disagreed with the Pope over marriage and divorce, the mass of the people were still of the Roman faith. The same applied to France. The French King at the time of St. Bartholomew was a Roman, and it was he that the first Richards was guarding, not Henry of Navarre, who was later to be King. And it was only natural that the King should be protected while the violent struggle and massacre was occurring during the nuptials. If the Richards was guarding the King, as well as saving him from the melee, it was a Roman Catholic King, not a Protestant. If Richards was a Protestant, he had an excellent opportunity to enhance the Protestant cause by Killing the King, not protecting him. Be realistic, and do not let your desires to paint romance into the life of the first Richards, romance which, as far as I am concerned, does not exist. Let him be a Catholic in the days when the Christian world adhered to that faith. Lets hold to the truth, unless you wish to write a romance, not a family history.

You ask me to send you everything I may have on the activities of Jean Richard, yet you tell me, in previous letters, that you have reviewed ALL the books dealing with the Revolutionary period. I must know what you have available. Otherwise, I would be typing material for the next two weeks. Send me a list of the books in your library, dealing with this period, as well as those available in local libraries. Then I will know what to do about it. In the meantime, I am sending some notes, with explanations, which will give a little more color in the life of your MAN.

I feel like writing to Miss Nicol, but I want to hold off until I know what you and she have available. It is such a great pity that several thousand miles separate us, otherwise, the whole matter could be discussed freely, and a much clearer picture developed.

I keep thinking of the great necessity of reviewing the volumes of the Haldimand Papers dealing with the Indian Department and the post at Niagara. A careful review would solve the problem of Richards' activities during the period 1777-1787. These, of course, are in Ottawa, a distance of one hundred plus miles.

If you wish to have my opinions, let me hear from you.

Sincerely

Mr. Rush M. Blodget,

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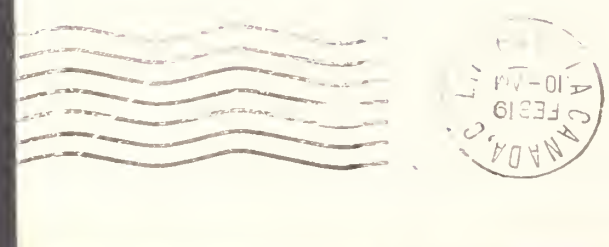

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François 2.9.1747[5] ?

Augustin 11.3.1748[5] 26.5.1749[5]

Marguerite 11.8.1750[5] 24.8.1750[5]

Jean 20.2.1752[5] = 3.11.1777[5] Marie-Amable Grenier ?

Marie-Elisabeth 3.3.1754[5] 19.6.1754[5]

Marie-Angélique 11.2.1755[5]

Joseph 17.4.1757[5] ?

Marie-Madeleine 23.4.1759[5] 13.8.1759[5]

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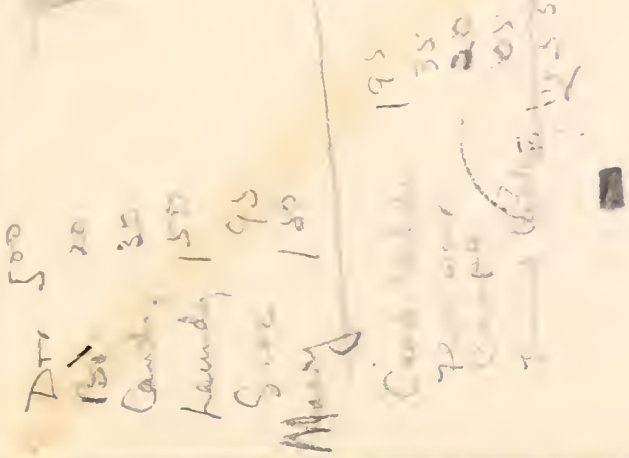

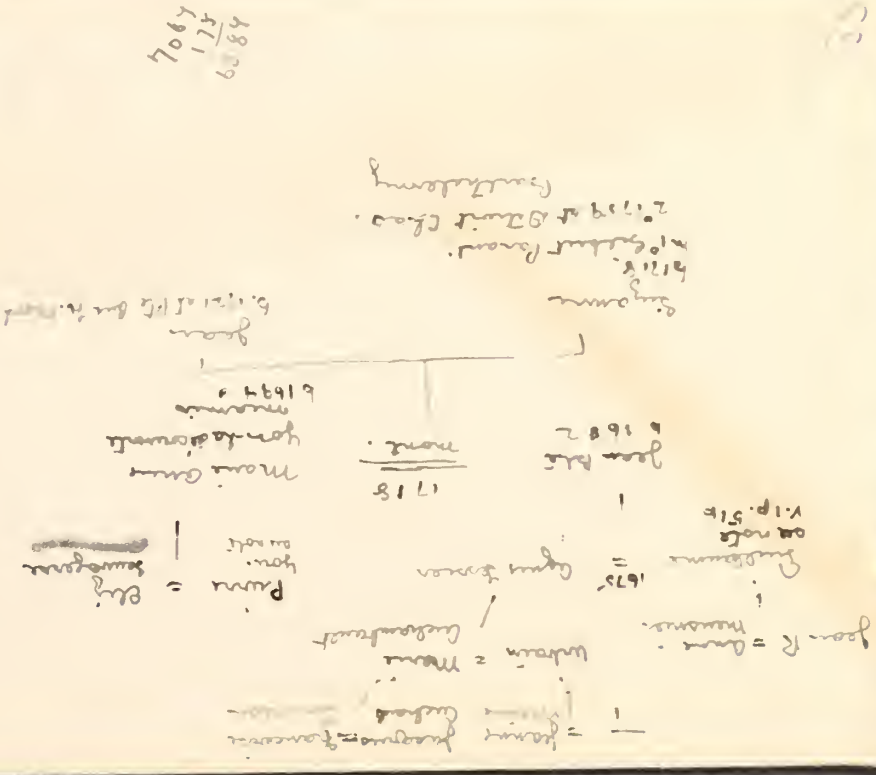

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Yon } Ethnology Am. Ind. P.L.
Richard } Parish Records of Detroit Q.L.
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Sir Jno Johnsons Book
Life of Jos. Brant.
Hist. of Detroit
" " Arkansas
Loyalist Claims

Richard Guillaume — Pierre Yon. ha discovered = Elizabeth Hamm

Richard Joseph Interp. = 1718 — Marie Anne Yon — ha discovered.

Suzanne b 1718 = Jean b 1721

1733? = Gilbert Parent ch born Detroit 1745-9

= Jean Baptiste 1754 at Detroit.

Mrs. Catherine Hyndman

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My dear Mr Burleigh:

I wish first to thank you for your very full record of the Spencer - Richard family, and for the pictures of the "remains" of the old cemetery and homestead.

I am proud of my Spencer line. Hazelton Spencer, U.E.L. was descended from a Deputy Governor of Rhode Island - and I have traced his earlier ancestors to the time of the Crusades. He was a member of the first Legislature assembly of Upper Canada

With his father Benjamin Spencer, and his brothers Augustus, John and others, he moved from R.I. to Vermont. Judge Benjamin Spencer issued the warrant for the arrest of the outlaw Ethan Allen, and was subjected to great brutality

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by the Allen-Baker-Cochran band of thugs. They finally killed the Judge, and the sons, vowing eternal vengeance, fled to Canada and served in the British army.

Lt. Hazelton Spencer went with Rev John Johnson on his raid for the recovery of his papers, silver, and slaves, and for the recovery or rescue of the families of his American Tory soldiers. On the raid was a certain Lt. John Richards, interpreter in the Indian Dept. Among the rescued were Lt Richard's children John Jr, Owen, Daniel, Margaret and Jemima. Lt. John Richard had had a farm at Fort Hunter. Lt Hazelton Spencer married Margaret Richard.

(The name was usually written Richards but I have photostats of their claims for compensation, and they wrote the name Richard)

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I have never learned the name of the wife of Lt. John Richard U.E.L. He spoke Mohawk; he was brunette; his children and grand children were brunette; some had high cheek bones and an Indian cast of features. Query: Was the wife of Lt John — the mother of Margaret - an Indian? When John settled in Canada, he settled close to the Mohawk settlement.

If I could locate a tombstone of John Sr, John Jr, Owen, Daniel, Margaret (Spencer) or Jemima (Church) the stone might show the birthplace - some obscure town in New England.

Owen married a Deana Spencer
John Jr married Jane Howard
dau of John Howard U.E.
Lt in K.R. Reg. of NY
Jemima married Oliver Church U.E.
Lt. in 2d Batt K.R. Reg.

I now know, tho' you, that the

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Grave stone of Margaret Spencer has disappeared.

I fail to locate the will of Owen Richards, or his grave stone.

Jemima may be buried in the "Church" plot - somewhere.

And where was John Lemon buried? Did he leave a will and mention a wife - or a birthplace?

BENJAMIN SPENCER M MERCY POTTER
↓
HAZELTON SPENCER M
↓
HAZELTON SPENCER Jr
b 1802

JOHN RICHARD M ——
↓
MARGARET RICHARD

Hazelton Jr moved across the lake to Orleans County, and married Martha Beardsley, the daughter of Levi Beardsley, a blacksmith. They moved to Warren Co Penna.

HAZELTON SPENCER M MARTHA BEARDSLEY
↓
ESTHER SPENCER b 1828 M WM BLODGET b 1825
↓
SPENCER BLODGET b 1859
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So I am the great great grandson of Margaret Richard, daughter of Lt. John Richard.

Who were they? John wrote a beautiful hand – he must have been white. He spoke Mohawk – he must have been a trader, or must have had an Indian wife. Margaret's decendants are often olive skinned and dark eyed. My grandmother's forehead pictures look quite Indian.

I had 14 ancestors on the Whig side. I had two on the Loyalist side. My study of the Revolution – careful study – endears me to my Tory ancestors. I feel that I would be in bad taste to make further comparisons, for the 14 were also my ancestors.

If in your travels, you should find a stone, or a will, or a masonic record, giving the

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Genius – the birthplace – even the dates of birth, of any of the Richard family, I would be most grateful for the dates. I intend to write the history of my two Tory ancestors, and file it in the archives at Ottawa. But I am not content until I find out who the Richards were –

Cordially and with reaffirmation of my appreciation

Yours

Rush M Blodget
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La Canada
Calif

Barney ae 24 yr b ao in List of 4 Dec 1783
(b May 1759)

Barnabas (Barney) Wemp. U.E.
one of the early settlers on Amherst Island, along with the
Richards and his wife Else and young family.

Is it not very probable that Barnabas was son, by first husband, of Mrs. Jean Richard. It is recalled that she was Elsa Connor, widow of Mr. Wemp, when she married Richard.

MEMO . . .

Ortho-Novum* Tablets

in the "DIALPAK*" Dispenser
. . . to help her remember

Ortho

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Peshewah (The Lynx) a Miami chief, better known on the frontier as John B. Richardville; born on St Marys r. Ind. near the present Ft Wayne about 1761. After the death of Little Turtle the chieftainship fell to Peshewah. Inheriting noble French blood on his father's side, his abilities were such, it is said, as well adapted him to direct the affairs of the Miami. He spoke French & English fluently, as well as his native tongue; & for many years his house on the bank of St Marys r., about 4 m. from Ft Wayne, was known as the abode of hospitality. At the time of his death, Aug 13, 1841, Peshewah was about 80 yrs of age & was regarded as the wealthiest Indian in N. A., his property, it is said, being valued at more than a million dollars. The town of Russiaville Ind, takes its name, in corrupted form, from him

Det Arch 198.M.

Huron Mission at Detroit

June 1747 Parent "the Carpenter" is to be paid for 2 days work

Parent, of the Miamies, no pay for a chandron, 22 livres

Not among original settlers of Detroit

Jemima Richards capt Deerfield 1703/4

lost child of "Mr" John. the schoolmaster & Abigail (Parsons/Munn) she was very likely the "girl about eleven years of age" who was killed says Mr Williams, before night of the second days journey

New Eng. Captives Coleman G85.C6 V1 p11

Dromet – Richardville

Cora
Pierre
Jacob

Hendricks
Catherine
Abraham

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Mrs Ross Wilson 50M
Jno Vosburg still alive when Col.
Percy was abt 5 yrs old.
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Rec Willie's wife.
Willie Wemp. 20
Art Kilpatrick NB 1
Wm Brown 2
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Miss M. E. Fleming. strychnit & luminal. 2.50
Willie Fleming " " + bill 1
Royal Wemp and mm 4.25 pd
Mrs Will Scott 2.00 pd.
Ben Nightingale. Epsom — — 1.00
Mrs Jno Sleeman 2.19
Miss Eva Sleeman chlorates. send.
Mrs Willie Scott

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NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

Bob Tugwell and mm
Brown Nerb leave direction

RICHARD.

1675, 26 Novembre, Montreal.

1.-Richard, Guillaume, son of Jean (wheat merchant) and Anne Meusnier, of St. Leger, Bishopric of Saintes; buried 8 July, 1690 at Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montreal.
Sieur de la Fleur, sergeant of the garrison of Montreal, former churchwarden, killed by the Iroquois, 2 July, 1690, near the coulée of Jean Grou, and buried hastily at the same place, with nine others, who were later buried in the cemetery on 2 Nov., 1694."
On the 2 July, 1690, the Iroquois slew near the coulee of Jean Grou, at the tip of the island, Sieur Coulombe, half-pay lieutenant, Jalot, surgeon, Larose, Cartier, Jean Beaudoin, Jr., Pierre Masta, Jr., Isaac, a soldier, de Montenon, Sieur de Larue, Guillaume Richard dit Lafleur, and many others among whom were found the surgeon of the parish, Antoine Chaudillon. Because they feared the Iroquois, the bodies were interred on the same site and it was not until 2 Nov., 1694 that the bones were transported to the cemetery.--Registry of Pointe-aux-Trembles of Montreal.

Tessier, Agnes (she married, 21 Nov., 1692, Claude Du Conge at Pointe-aux-Trembles of Montreal. (Urbain 1.

1. Agnes, baptised at Montreal 23 Aug., 1676; married Jean Morand.
2. Pierre, " " " 8 Aug., 1678.
3. Jean-Baptiste, baptised, 1680; buried at Montreal 23 Feb., 1688.
4. Jean-Baptiste, " 19 May., 1682 at Pointe-aux-Trembles of Montreal.
5. Claude, baptised at Pointe-aux-Trembles of Montreal 30 Jan., 1684
6. Marie-Anne, " " " " " " " 1 April, 1686.
7. Anonyme, " " " " " " " 25 Mar., 1690.
8. ~~Pierre~~ Guillaume, bapt. at " " " " 29 Feb., 1680
9. Marie-Madeleine, " " " " " " 14 Mar., 1688.

1. Agnes, married at Pte.-aux-T. of Mont., 1 Dec., 1703 Jean Morau-Duplessy.
2. Pierre married at Boucherville 11 Oct., 1706 Catherine Larrivee.
4. Jean-Bte. " " Montreal 15 Aug., 1718 Marie-Anne Yon.
6. Anne married at Pte.-aux-T. of Mont., 23 Nov., 1705 Mathieu Coiteux.
9. Marie-Madeleine married at Pte.-aux-T. of Mont., 22 Nov., 1706 Pierre Lambeye; married secondly at Pte.-aux-T of Mont. 24 May, 1723 Pierre Desjardins.
10. Marguerite bapt. -------; married 1705 Jean Bonnet
11. Urbain bapt. -----; married 1719 Marguerite Fleuricour.

1718, 15 August, Montreal.

11.-Richard, Jean-Baptiste, bapt. 1682; interpreter. (Guillaume 1.
Yon-Ladecouverte, Marie-Anne, bapt. 1694 (Pierre 1.
Miami squaw.

1. Suzanne, bapt. at Montreal 15 Aug., 1718; married first Gilbert Parant; married secondly 9 July, 1759 Charles Barthelemy at Detroit.
2. Jean, bapt. 22 Nov., 1721 at Pte.-aux-Trembles of Montreal.

RICHARD.

MESSIER.

1648, 28 Sept., Quebec.

1.-Messier, Urbain, bapt. 1624, son of ----- and Jeanne Meine, of Chateau-des-Aniou, Bishopric of Angers; buried 21 Mar., 1689 at Montreal.

Archambault, Marie (Jacques 1.

1. Anonyme, bapt. & buried 19 July, 1649 at Montreal.
2. Charles, " 19 and buried 24 July, 1649 at Montreal.
3. Paul, bapt. 5 Feb., 1650 at Montreal; married 13 Oct., 1681 Madeleine Cloutier at Chateau Richer; buried 26 Apr., 1730 at Longue Pointe.
4. Madeleine, bapt. at Montreal 19 July, 1653.
5. Laurent, bapt. 3 June, 1655 at Montreal; married 20 Oct., 1681 Anne-Genevieve Lemire at Quebec; buried 27 Sept., 1887 at Mont.
6. Louise, bapt. 26 Mar., 1657 at Montreal; married 23 Nov., 1671 at Montreal to Pierre Peyet.
7. Agnes, bapt 23 Mar., 1659 at Montreal; married 26 Nov., 1675 Guillaume Richard.
8. Urbain, bapt. 24 May, 1661; buried 24 March, 1685 at Montreal.
9. Jean, bapt. 24 June, 1663 at Montreal; married firstly 21 Nov., 1686 Jeanne LeBer at Laprairie; secondly 21 Apr., 1688 Louise Caron at Laprairie; thirdly 27 Aug., 1703 Marie-Catherine Le Poitiers at Montreal; buried 7 Dec., 1734 at Montreal.
10. Claude, bapt. 25 Dec., 1665.
11. Jacques, bapt. 24 May, 1668 at Montreal; buried 23 June, 1669 at Montreal.
12. Petronille, bapt. 18 Mar., 1670 at Montreal; marr. 31 Jan., 1684 to Pierre Janot at Montreal.
13. Jean-Baptiste, bapt. 26 Jan., 1672 at Montreal; marr. 4 Nov., 1698 Elizabeth Regnault at Montreal; bur. 20 May, 1736 at Longueuil.
14. Pierre, bapt. 21 & bur. 23 Feb., 1674 at Montreal.
15. Jacques, bapt. 2 Mar., 1675 at Montreal; marr. 10 May, 1699 Marie Adhemar at Montreal; bur. 9 May, 1738 at Montreal.
16. Ignace, bapt. 11 Mar., 1677 at Montreal; marr. 1704 Marguerite Luissier.
17. Nicolas, bapt. 17 June, 1679 at Montreal; marr. 27 Jan., 1716 Genevieve Auge~~X~~ ~~XXXX~~ at Montreal; bur. 4 Jan., 1757 at the General Hospital, Montreal.

RICHARD.

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------Jeanne Jacques = Francoise
Meine Archambault Foureau
Chateau-des- Came from France
Aniou, Bish. Angers with Family

Jean = Anne Meusnier
Richard
of St. Leger
Bishopric of
Xaintes
Wheat Merchant

Urbain = Marie
Fessier 28-9-1648 Archambault
bapt. 1624 bapt. 1636
bur. 21-3-1689

Pierre = Marie-Renee
You Furrot
St. Sauveur, Bishopric
of La Rochelle.

1650

Guillaume Richard 26-11-1675 = Agnes Fessier
Sieur de la Fleur Montreal bapt. 23-3-1655
Sergeant of Garrison at Montreal
Killed by Iroquois 2-7-1690 at
Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montreal

Pierre You Elizabeth
Sieur de la Decouv- Sauvagesse
erte, one of discov- Miami
erers of Arkansas Squaw.
ensign.

Jean-Baptiste = 15-8-1718 = Marie-Anne You-Ladecouverte
bapt. 19-3-1682 bapt. 1694
Interpreter

1700

Suzanne
bapt. 15-8-1718
marr. ~~15~~ Gilbert Parant
" 9-7-1759 at Detroit
Chas. Barthelemy

Jean
bapt 22-11-1721 at Pte.-aux-T.,
Montreal.
= Elsa (Alice) (O'Connor) Wemp

Jemima b 1765 | John | Daniel | Owen 1761 | Margaret 1771

Oliver Church File (Hanson 1806 - b. 1756)

Roll of Loyalists at Catiaraqui 4 Dec 1783 (B 126)

Women

Jemima Church 18 yrs 0 months (b. Dec 1765)

Children

Elizabeth Church 0 " 5 months (b. July 1783)

Margaret Ritchie 12 " 0 " (b. Dec 1771)

Clark Diary.

1860, 28 Dec. Capt. John Ritchie, one of the first settlers on Amherst Island, died near 100 years old.

RICHARD.

YOU-LADECOUVERTE.

1.-You, Sieur de la Decouverte, Pierre, ensign, bapt. 1658 or 1669, son of Pierre and Marie-Renee Furrot of St. Sauveur, Bishopric of La Rochelle; bur. 28 Aug., 1718 at Montreal.
He was one of the signatories of the decree of taking possession of the country of the Arkansas, made in the name of the King of France.-Archives de la Marine, Code Louisiane, t.1, annee 1682.
By virtue of the privileges accorded by the King to the discoverers, he took the title of Sieur de la Decouverte, in 1683, title which is accorded to him in the official governmental acts, where he is qualified officer in Louisiana.

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2. Just, Madeleine, daughter of Hubert and Madeleine Daumont, Bourg-du-Breves in Burgundy. Widow of Jerome Leguay

ARCHAMBAULT.

1.-Archambault, Jacques, bapt. 1604; bur. 15 Feb., 1688 at Montreal. Came from France with his family.

Toureau, Francoise, bapt. 1600; bur. 9 Dec., 1663 at Montreal.

1. Anne, bapt. 1621; marr. 3 Feb., 1654 Jean Gervaise at Montreal; bur. 30 Jul., 1699 at Montreal.
2. Marie, bapt. 1636; marr. 28 Sept., 1648 Urbain Fessier at Quebec.
3. Laurent, bapt. 1642; marr. 7 Jan., 1660 Catherine Marchand at Montreal.
4. Marie, bapt. 1644; marr. 27 Nov., 1656 Gilles Lauzon at Montreal.

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1697, 19 April, Montreal.

2° Juste, Madeleine, daughter of Hubert and Madeleine Daumont, Bourg-du-Breves in Burgundy. Widow of Jerome Leguay.

2. Pierre, bapt. 18 Jan., 1698 at Montreal; bur. 6 May, 1703 at Montreal.
3. Philippe, bapt. 3 Nov., 1699.
4. Francois-Madeleine, bapt. 24 Nov., 1700; marr. 12 Aug., 1722 Marie Marguerite Dufrost De Legemmerais (Founder of the General Hospital of Ville-Marie, Montreal and first Superior of the Gray Nuns); bur. 4 Jul., 1730 at Montreal.
5. Joseph-Paschal, bapt. 15 and bur. 18 April, 1702.
6. Louise, bapt. 21 Mar., 1706; bur. 7 Sept., 1728.
7. Marie-Catherine, bapt. 10 Sept., 1708.

2-15-38

My dear Dr Burleigh:

Your favor of 7/8/38 gladdens my heart. Your "weird" news quite intrigues me. By chance did you find John (Senior) to be an Indian? Or was he hung? Tell me the terrible truth. If it is too too terrible I will burn it. If it is merely wild I will cherish it. A bandit or two on my tree would enliven the branches. Please Oh Please tell me the awful truth about the weird item. Family tradition has it that on the Spencer line we are "French & Indian".

The known facts are: that John Spore Indian & was an interpreter in the Indian Department of the Loyalist Army; that his daughter Margaret married into a blonde English family (Hazelton Spencer) and yet the descendants are predominantly brunet; that the grandson Hazelton Spencer was very brunet and had three brunet daughters; that in spite of blonde infusions, 1/4 of every recent generation is brunet (which accords with Mendel's law).

My genealogical Chart contains over 2000 names. All lines are complete except the Richard line and an Arnold line. So far, while I have romance

and Indian Killings and Scalpings; battles and Drudgery and hardship, yet I have no outstanding or shocking feature. My ancestors, I am unhappy to say, are on a dead level of respectability.

The archivist at Ottowa some years ago made an exhaustive search for me, and sent to me photostats of various land petitions. One in particular contained the names of John Richards Sr, John Jr, Daniel & Owen. Other biographical Excerpts also named Jemima and Margaret as daughters.

Their search covered John Senior only. I have thought for some time that the burial notes or gravestones of the father or sons would give the place or date of birth. I feel that one clue of that sort would be a fine lead.

I have copied the claim from the English archives, imitating the signature of John. I cannot detect nationality in the handwriting.

One record of John Richard shows him in the Loyalist army with the friend Augustus Spencer, (his step-father)

Jno Dusenbury = Eleanor
Nich. Amey = Margt
Sol. Ball = Esther
Jas Barnett = Mary
Wm Johnson = Ann
Mathew Clark = Ann
David Lockwood = Hannah
Joshua Booth = Margaret
John Davis = Sophia
Sol Ball gone by 1805.
Christopher Switzer of Jp
of Cambridge Washt Co NY.
bought Oct 24 1805. W½ 11-6 [illegible]
Bruins Hough = Mary
David Williams blacksmith
David
Sarah Gifford (must come & reside in the Prov.
Elijah
Samuel prob 16 Aug 1806
Jno Green Esq of Manyberry 1806
Henry Simmons = Margt
Wm Johnson Senior

78 Hill St Rochester N.Y.

Howard Randell re Daniel & his son Daniel & G G Grant

Lottons

in Montreal.

Montreal Archives show a Paul Richard, b. 1734, son of Pierre Richard who married Mary Ann Owen of London England.

John Senior was born circa 1734. Could he have been a brother of the above Paul? If so he could easily have given his child, (even though "Richard" is French) the given name of "Owen".

There is a fragment in the Ottawa archives, being a part of a petition of Margaret Richard Spencer. My photostat reads as follows

"of the said order being the daughter of John Richards Indian M. E. fatherin Interpreter and there being no Default &c."

The words "father in" were partly, or I might say, imperfectly, erased, and came out plainly in the photostat. Did the Scrivener mean "John Richards, Indian?" or "John Richards, Indian Interpreter?" Was the Scrivener confused?

My "Makers of Canada" in one place says there were only 25 or 35

"interpreters" and that they settled on the Bay of Kenty near the mohawks. Is that where John Sr. settled? Was it because his wife was an Indian?

In running down the Cons, I tried Owen. I found that a certain Owen Richards had become a Captain. All efforts to find his will have failed. There is a certain Owen Richards buried in Toronto. He was born about 1758. The station writes that he was born on Prince Edward Island. He did not quote from his records, and I judged he was guessing, for there was no white settlement as early as that on Prince Edward.

If John Senior was Canadian French, how did he come to settle at Fort Hunter - an English army post among the mohawks on Mohawk River? What was a Frenchman doing down in New York State? If a Cadin in the English Army, how did he come to have a farm? The land records of Prince Co do not disclose any title in his name. His witnesses - the Bowens, father & son, were well known Poris,

and friends of Sir Wm Johnson & Sir John. Owen McGuire was probably one of Sir Wm's famous Scotch-Irish retainers. But Petter Fiske and his son (?) Joseph Petters, were not Scotch — they must have been Welsh or Dutch.

Pardon this long effusion. I am enclosing a copy of the picture of my grandmother Esther Ambspacher. I have many copies and you need not return it. It seems to show traces of Indian blood — or am I mistaken. =

I await your next letter with the importance known only to genealogists and hope may be a best seller —

Cordially

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